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Poor, Misfit Giants Trounced Once More by the Beaneaters.

MORE SILLY WORK BY WARD.

For the Third Time in Ten Days He Is Caught by a Gray-Bearded Trick.

TRIES TO RUN A MAN DOWN.

And While He Is About It a Man Scampers From Third to the Plate with a Run.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CONGRESS ST. BALL GROUNDS. BOSTON, May 22.-Sunny skies and a few degrees of caloric in the atmosphere made it an altogether welcome change, meteorologically speaking, for this players thoroughly appreciated the imitors from the metropolis appeared determined to get in the game and stay

there until the finish. In five games away from their own grounds the New Yorks have failed to push themselves across the tape winners. Boston is putting up no stronger contest then New York, if, indeed, the Beaneaters are doing as well, and Capt. Ward feels that be ought to have two Boston scalm: dangling from his watch

chain by hauling in to-day's game and to-morrow's as well.

The Glants put up a better game than Boston yesterday, as the score shows, but they weren't lucky.

It makes the team disconsolate to see New York's name in the eighth place in the line.

If the Giants have the misfortune to meet the fate they stacked up against in Philadelphia, three straight defeats, they will want to get back into New York on moccasins in the dead of night. Surely the fickle jade will reserve a better fate for our boys. A marked improvement in the size of to-day's gathering was noticed, and perhaps 2,500 spectators saw the game.

Here is the line up of the teams:

Lovett, p. Rusie, p.
Umpire-Mr. Stage.

Boston took the initiative to-day and sent New Yerk into the field.
First Inning.—Amos's first cuckoo over the plate was rapped in the eye for a short fig over second, and Ward got beneath it for keeps.

Long laced a fine safe one to short right for a base. Duffy roasted a corker beyond the middle hillock, good for a base, and Long cantered over to third.
He scored, too, on Doyle's slow handling of Rusie's throw. McCarthy slapped a baby to right, making first and shoving Duffy up to third.
Capt. Nash hated to have to do it, but he took his seat on the bench because he couldn't-land on any of Amie's elusives.

and out, with a man at third.
it was odds on that we'd score,
omething else beside hard luck if we

didn't.
Davis was caught at the plate on Far-rell's hit to Long. The latter threw to Ryan, and Ryan ran him down on the base line. Farrell was forced at sec-ond on Rusie's grounder to Nash. No

ond on Rusie's grounder to Nash. No runs.

Third Inning-Lowe suited Stafford to a T on his long fly to right. Long out murphy to Doyle. Duffy looked pleased when Stage called the fourth ball, and he grinned apeishly as he trotted down to first. Murphy made a capital back-ward running catch of McCarthy's fly back of third. No runs.

Herman Long had his legs shaped so funnily when he started to capture funning when he started to capture funning when he started to capture funning when he started to capture funnity when he started to capture funning had his legs shaped so funnily when he started to capture funning had no trouble getting through, and murphy was safe at first on the error. Ward foul-filed to Ganzel, who imade a fine running catch. Tot got all the way over to third on Ryan's bad throw to second to nail him, and he cantered across the plate on Bannon's mult of Van Haltren's long high fly.

Doyle filed out to "Pretzel" Long.

Jiamy Bannon retrieved his reputa-

tion by making sure of Davis's fly this time. One run.
Fourth Inning—Rusie couldn't satisfy Capt. Nash, and Nash took first as a gratuity. He was forced at second on Ganzel's hot bounder to Rusie, who sent it into Murphy. Ganzel was then forced himself at second on Bannon's hit to Murphy, who threw to Ward, and the latter double! Bannon at first. No runs. Stafford was a taploca for Lovett, and it is a pretty soft thing when Lovett

Stafford was a tapioca for Lovett, and it is a pretty soft thing when Lovett can piltch a player out on strikes these days. Burke cracked one to right which Bannon never could capture in the world and Eddie was safe at first. He went to second on Farrell's sacrifice, Nash to Ganzel. Rusie out, Nash to Ganzel. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Ryan poked one up behind the plate and Farrell froze to it. Lovett belted an easy one on the bounce to Rusie, and the ex-Brooklyn pitcher was dead at first. Lowe followed rapidly on his hit to Murphy, who landed him out at Doyle's corner. No runs.

Murphy singied. Ward got to first on balls. Van Haltren struck out. Doyle singled and Murphy might have scored if he only had his wings with him. The bases were filled and only one man out. Ryan made a meteoric running catch of Davis's foul fly and still the bases were filled, but Stafford falled to rise to the occasion. He hit a fly. No runs. Sixth Inning.—Long base on balls. He was nicely thrown out trying to steal second. Duffy struck out. McCarthy singled. Nash out, Murphy to Doyle. No runs.

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Burke struck out. Farrell hit cleanly to left for a base. Rusle sacrificed, Lowe to Ganzel. Meekin went in to run for Farrell, the spiking the catcher got by Duffy crippling him badly. Murphy field to Duffy. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Ganzel singled to short centre. Bannon filed to Stafford. Ryan struck out. Lovett filed to Murphy. No runs.

Ward out, Lowe to Ganzel. Van Haltren beat his bounder to first by a bair. He got to third on Doyle's single, and scored on Davis's hit over second. Doyle made a daring steal of third, and the chances for a tie were rosy. Stafford filed to Nash. Of course, Burke would pop up a fly. Duffy got it. One run. Eighth Inning—Lowe foul filed to Davis, Farrell made a brilliant catch of Long's blath foul fly. Duffy base on balis. Duffy stole second. Ward dropping the ball. McCarthy filed to Van Haltren. No runs. Farrell out, Long to Ganzel. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Nash foul-filed to Farrell. Ganzel out, Murphy out, Long to Ganzel. No runs. Ward filed to Bannon. Van Haltren bunted safely.

Davis filed to Bannon. Van Haltren got to third on the throw-in.

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AT CHICAGO. Batteries-Griffith and Kittredge; Ehret lack, Umpire-Mr. Emslie. AT ST. LOUIS. Louisville...... 1 1 0

Brooklyn-Baltimore Game Off.

The Brooklyn-Baltimore game sched eduled for to-day in Brooklyn was postponed on account of rain.

Other Postponed Games. The Cleveland-Cincinnati game

Cleveland was postponed on account of ain. The Philadelphia-Washington game at Philadelphia was postpined on account

Cliques in the New York Team.

Onnor.

With a few friends I intend to spend my "balves" in Brooklyn until old "Waterbury" tands on first again, THOMAS J. DOYLE, 244 East Fifty-afth atreet.

he took his seat on the bench because he couldn't land on any of Amie's elusives.

In trying to pocket McCarthy between first and second. Ward and Doyle having the ball, Duffy managed to score on Ward's muff. Ward threw wildly to Farrell to nip Duffy, and the latter unintentionally spiked Farrell. This made the latter limp after the ball, which he got in time to toss to Rusis, who touched McCarthy out at the plate. Two runs.

Tottle Murphy saw one of Lovett's easiest ones was pie for him, and he larruped it to left for two bases. He made third on Ward's snerified Lower to Ganzel. Van Haltren foul-filed to Nash. Doyle couldn't do any more than lam out a fly to deep centre, and Duffy corralled it in a painfully easy to beat him five him a little encursaement to Ward. He was out at first. Little Jimmy Bannon lost the ball over the left field fence on his hit and he just walked around the bases. It was a large and julcy home run. Ryan out, Ward to Doyle. Lovett struck out in ridiculously easy fashion. One run.

Davis slid one skimming along the first-base line, and was safe by an eyelash at that base. Stafford had to wait a bit, but he finally landed a daisy to left, sending Davis up a base and making himself solid at first.

Davis purioned third, too, and Stafford ambled to second on Burke's third strike and out.

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Hurrah for Johany Cank and Admirer of the Gianta. To the Editor:

In reply to "A Baseball Crank and Admirer of the Gianta." Who let want a state to soon first base, would say there is a for the Gianta. Want and when he drops a few more hand when he drops a few more having and when he drops a few more have been free as sood, sober, reliable man, but he could when he drops a few more having and when he drops a few more having and the man and third the hear and the star and the same of the same of the same of the same of the same o

booked for his release by the Pirates.

A Hoston enthusiast, writing to The Herald, of that city, says: "A player who kicks the ball into right he because the umpire isn't looking shows that, however wide awake he may be he hasn't the faintest regard for fairness in play, and he would, of course, do anything short of absolute crime to win a game." This is a deserved "shot" at Tommy McCarthy's so-called "brainy" tactics.

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Tommy Arctarthy's so-caned brainy tactics.

The Pennsylvania students received the news of Princeton's Cefeat by Yale yesterday with great redolcing. Since Yale fell a rather easy victim to Pennsylvania's play, it is thought to be a forerunner of success to the Quaker team in Thursday's match. Another cause for Quaker rejoicing is the fact that Princeton has been beaten as frequently as Pennsylvania, and the latter now leads the colleges.

Umpire Gaffney's term what the Eastern League is conditional upon his not

IVES POOL LAW IS ALL RIGHT.

Declared Constitutional by the General Term of the Supreme Court.

SETBACK FOR MR. DE LACY.

Hummel, However, Says the Case Now Before Justice Gaynor Will Be Pressed.

COURT OF APPEALS NEXT.

The Whole Question Will Have to Go to That Tribunal for Final Settlement.

The decision of the General Term of he Supreme Court yesterday in the Reilly-Gray case that the Ives Pool law constitutional will be received with delight by racing men. The opinion is written by Judge Merwin, the Court

The case was that of Thomas D. Reilly, respondent, against Milton C. Gray, appellant. Reilly bought \$600 worth of pools at the Saratoga race track, and when he lost, demanded his money back. This was refused and an action was brought before Judge Mclennan to recover, on the ground that the law under which the pools were sold was unconstitutional.

A demurrer was interposed, but Judge McLennan held that Rellly was entitled to recover on the grounds set forth. The case was appealed to the General Term. The decision of Judge Merwin is ex-The decision of Judge Merwin is exhaustive and quotes many authorities. He defines bets and lotteries, goes over the legal history and then says:

"It seems to me very clear that it was not the intent of the framers of the Constitution, either of 1846 or 1821, in the use of the word lottery to include in it the subject of betting, as then prohibited by statute. They were distinct subjects upon the statute book and in the public mind, and if the design had been to cover both they would have been named. It is not enough to say that both involved to some extent the same kind of evil. It may be difficult to precisely define the difference between the two, It may be said as in People vs. Elliott (74 Michigan, 264, 268), that in betting there is an opportunity for the exercise of reason and judgment, while in a lottery there is no such opportunity.

affect this locality to a considerable extent.
George c'. Elliott, Mr. De Lacy's counsel, is in Philadelphia, and could not be seen.
District-Attorney Ridgway said that he knew of the case which has just been decided by the Utica General Term, but he had not expected a decision so soon. He said that when the De Lacy-Dwyer cass is argued before Justice Gaynor on Thursday Judge Merwin's decision will be used, and undoubtedly with effect.

New Cruiser Averages 24 Knots Cov. Flower Signed the Measure on Her Deep Sea Trial.

Beating the Cramps' Record by About Three Knots.

Columbia best all records on her deep sea trial trip, from which she returned o-day, making twenty-four knots on the natural draught. She ran as steady

This beats the Cramps' trial by The fires were all open. Three propetters were kept going. For the first half hour she made the remarkable run of 12.1 knots. All on board are well,

HORSE SALE AT GRAVESEND

Col. Bruce Gets Small Prices for Yearlings To-Day. RACE TRACK GRAVESEND, May

22.-A number of yearlings, the get of Hi Ban, Day Star, Logic and Punster were sold at auction in the paddock bewere sold at auction in the paddock be fore the races began to-day. Col. S. D. Bruce was the auctioneer The horses brought the following prices Bay colt, by Logic—Glarale: Duke Bros. 1275. Chestnut rolt, by III Ban—Refraction; M. F

STEDEKER IN TORONTO.

Return to the Turf Soon. (By Associated Press.)
TORONTO, Ont., May 22.—Leon Stede-

er, the bookmaker who welched immeker, the bookmaker who weiched immediately after the Brooklyn Handicap, is now in this city. He is staying at the Rossin House.

He says he had too many Dr. Rice Winter tickets out at long odds. He declares he did not take in a great amount, but it does not require many winners at 50 to 1 against the books to bankrupt a man.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Constant Render.—B is right, if ther is not more than one eight in the build

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The Harvard "College" crew, which was organized to give the 'varsity crew practice, has disbanded.

Champion Gem of the Senson, one of the most valuable and well-known prizewinning greyhounds in America, has been sold. Canada is his future home.

Thomas S. Dando, of the Riverton Gunclub, is the next challenger for the Riverton plate, and he and George Work, the present holder, will shoot a match next Saturday on the Hollywood Grounds at Long Branch.

Champion Corbett opened in Glasgow expense.

town. It may be said as in People with the time of the searches of reason and judgment, while in a lottery there is an opportunity, distribution of property, but an an extended of the searches of reason and judgment, while in a lottery there is no such opportunity, distribution of property, but an an extended of the state of the statutory distribution of property, but an ansume that are deposited as stakes. But be the are deposited as stakes. But be the are deposited as stakes. But be the distinction what it may, it is sworth of the state of the statutory class from the state of the state o

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending \$ P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Cloudy and showery, followed by clearing weather to-day; generally fair on Wednesday; stationary

COLUMBIA THE FASTEST YET. RAPID TRANSIT BILL IS LAW.

This Afternoon.

says he has analyzed each division of the the objections are not sufficient to war-

end delay rapid transit, for the reason that the carrying out of the scheme is

Rapid Transit Commissioners consisting SECOND RACE GOES TO BLITZEN. of the Mayor, the Comptroller, the President of the Chamber of Commerce

The scheme of the bill is to extend the powers of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners under the act of 1891 ration of rapid transit roads for the account of the city.

If the Board determines that a rapid ransit road should be constructed at fore adopted by the old Rapid Transit

It can also devise and adopt new outes and plans which must be sub-

The clause in the bill relating to the building of the road says:

"When the consents of the local au thorities and the property owners, or in lieu thereof, the authorization of the road Commissioners shall at once pro-

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, May 22.—Gov. Flower has signed the bill regulating the pay of police surgeons in certain cities.

Wyoning Senator and Wool-Grower or Inaugurates the Movement.

(If) Associated Press.)

Mutuels padd Straight, \$1.25; place.

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TANCRED WINS

He Surprises the Talent by Taking the Seaside Stakes Cleverly.

NAHMA'S GAZELLE STAKES.

Morris's Filly Captures the Event Handily From Jersey Belle.

ex-officio, and four others who are Only Three Starters and the Iron Horse Wins Easily at Gravesend.

> RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 22.-Not over 2,500 persons braved the elements to see the races here to-day. Those who were here yesterday profited by their experience and came muffled

> up in ulsters and rubber coats. The high winds of yesterday were absent, but nevertheless the weather was moist and cold enough to be very disagreeable.

canal than a piece of ground for races to be run over. It was ankle deep in mud and it tired the horses badly. The card was a fairly interesting one but after the upsets of yesterday the erowd were wary in tackling it. They made up their minds finally kimer was about the best of the two

they planked down rolls on the son of Applause was the most fancied of the others and quite a play was made for a time on the Pearl Ash cult.

Applause proved herself an extremely fast filly. Sie broke next to last, went fast filly. Sile broke next to last, went turougn her flead in the next inriong and won under a pull. She is by the Ill-Used, out of Encore, and is owned by Gus Strauss, of Lexington, Ky.

Herkimer had a length and a half the best of the start, but it did not help him any, for he could not live with Applause. He hung on to second place, however, and beat Monotony for that position.

position.

Biltzen scared Banquet and Comanche
but of the second race. The going was
Biltzen's "long suit," and he proved
hat he is a great mud lark by canter-

ing in, a winner by four lengths from Picknicker and Count.

Blitzen was a 4 to 5 favorite, Picknicker was the outsider.

A tedious delay at the post occurred in the third race, the boys being very unruly. The flag finally dropped to a good start.

Tancred, a 20 to 1 chance, laid second to the stretch and then drew out and won handily from St. Vincent, an 8 to 1 choice, who had made the running. Chicot, at 8 to 1, was third, Dreibund, the favorite, was never in the hunt.

The stewards called Taral up in the stand after the fifth race and reprimanded him severely for causing the breaks at the post.

lielle, who was a length and a half be-fore Baroness. Time-2.08.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.65; place.
39; third, \$8.15. Jersey Belle paid: place, \$27.90; third, \$19.60. Baroness paid \$13.05 third.

CHANT'S CLARK STAKES.

Leigh & Rose's Great Colt Again Defeats Pearl Song.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May 22. The card offered by Secretary Price for to-day was an excellent one, consisting of five events, the feature of which was the Clark . Stakes for threewhich was the Clark, Stakes for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter. The easy victory of Chant in the Derby frightened out most of those en-gaged in the Clark, and to-day only Chant, Fearl Song and Buckrene were billed to start. The crowd was large, even for a stake day. The "talent" considered that it was all over but the shouting for Chant, upon whom Wille Martin had the mount.
The results were:

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The results were:
First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—
Won by Zophile, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2; Jim
Henry, 4 to 5, second, and Flory Myers
third. Time—1.29.
Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Glenmore, 2 to 1 and 4 to
5; Annelle, 4 to 5, second; and Jack
Farrell third. Time—1.00.
Third Race—One and one-quarter
miles; Clark Stakes.—Won by Chant,
3 to 5 and out; Pearl Song, even, second, and Buckrene third. Time—2.19 1-2.
Fourth Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—Won by Volt, 7 to 1 and 3 to 2;
Cora Taylor second, and Gen. Ross
third. Time—1.26 1-2.

FOR RACING IN VIRGINIA. Orlando Jones Wins the Grange Camp Association Case.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 22.-The injunc on applied for against the Grange Camp Association of Northern Virginia was heard by Judge Keith at Warrenton. that the Association was within the ex-ception to the law preventing pool-sell-ing and bookmaking.

The racing at the Alexandria track will probably, therefore, begin Thursday next.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF. Factatum was the medium of nendous plunge in the last race. Don Alonzo will drive the handicappers

Constant Reader.—The Clifford-Ban-quet bet is off, neither horse having finished in the first three. At the conclusion of Disturbance was another of the West-ern good hings, but the starter had not been figured on and the colt was last mently that Granger had actually

Allen L. is worth looking after. In his race yesterday he showed he was better by far than those who finished in front of him.

Both Commissioner McClave

dangling from the belt of Michael, and no one has been able to pull his hair yet.

Here is how a facetious spectator figures Ed Kearney the best three-year-old yet shown: Hornpipe beat Dobbins. Don Alonzo beat Hornpipe and Henry of Navarre. Ed Kearney beat Don Alonzo, and is, therefore, the king-pin of all How this figuring will do to bet on when the Ed Kearney runs up against Dobbins or Henry of Navarre, is another story.

"That Don is a baby," murmured a spectator as the big son of Long Taw ambled by the judges an easy winner in front of Henry of Navarre yesterday. And he is a baby and no mistake in the estimation of the race-going crowd. No other horse ever kept the public guessing as much as this fellow. He runs like a dog one day and finishes like a real racor a few days later. Many are inclined to term his win yesterday a fluke. Griffin is blamed for not going on with the three-year-old and making the pace.

The race might have resulted ifferently had Griffin sent; the three-year-old along the content of the same kind would be produced to the public.

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FOR GRANGER

McClave Says He Will Ask Sapt. Byrnes to Find His Ex-Son-in-Law.

DID NOT APPEAR TO TESTIFY.

Lawyer Goff, of the Lexow Committee, Says the Witness Was Intimidated.

COMMISSIONER AGAIN CALLED.

Questioned at Length Regarding His Business, Fortune and Family Expenses.

contine his testimony against Com tional feature of the hearing before the



COMMISSIONER M'CLAVE BEFORE THE SEA

When called he did not answer to his name, and from events which transpired during the course of the proceedings the bellef became general that the missing witness had either fied the town, leav-ing the prosecution in the lurch from

ceedings Mr. Goff asserted very vehe intimidated by the threats which his

Second Attempt is improving. In her previous races, she stopped badly, but yesterday she came from behind and finished game and strong.

They have a jockey out in Chicago named Two Bits. He seems to be ready money, but after he gets through the Jockey Club's fee and fine his name will probably be One Dime, or A. Pica-Adestrated.

Both Commissioner McClave and Mr. Nicell denied that a warrant had been obtained for Granger's arrest, and a dramatic scene ensued when Mr. McClave declared, with great solemnity, that he himself would see Supt. Byrnes this evening, and employ every means in the power of the Police Department to secure the attendance of his son-in-



LAWYER GOFF: "WILL YOU ANSWED